Miller & Rhoads.

has been the most talked about play that has been brought out for a number of years. It attracts large audiences wherever it is seen, and Miss Harned has the reputation of having achieved a most distinctive triumph in the stellar

The concluding Performance of the week of the splendid vaudoville bill at the Bijou Theatre will ge given to-day-matinee and night. The programme has proven a good one, winning much applause from the audiences.

Great White Diamond.

For the first three days of next week, the Bljou Theatre will have an unusually strong and novel melodrama, "The Great White Diamond." The play has been successful in other cities and comes here

for the first time. It is said to be a thriller, with all sorts of exciting situa-tions and climaxes.

Hearts Adrift.

LAND GRANTS ISSUED.

Register of Land Office Spends

Holiday Getting Reports Ready.

Colonel John W. Richardson, register of the land office, did not close his office on yesterday, it being necessary, on account of the meeting of the General Assembly, to have his force on hand to give attention to the heating of the Capitol and look after the comfort of the members.

"PAYING THE BILLS."

Mr. Frank W. Ober, of New

York, Will Speak To-morrow. The first men's meeting of the new

The first mens meeting of the many year is likely to be an event long to be remembered. Mr. Frank W. Ober, of New York city, editor of "Association Men." will be the speaker. His theme is intensely interesting if not starting, "Faying Yesserday's Blis." Mr. Ober knows in the control of the men and how to say

Stealing Overcoats.

The only case of special note on New Year's day in the Police Court was that of Raymond Harrison, who was given feur months each in the cases of the theft of overcoats. His scheme was to take overcoats from racks in front of stores. He was arrested by Detectives Gibson and Wren.

If. A. Arnold was given twelve months' recurity as a suspicious character, on the

recurity as a suspicious character, on the belief that he "stood in" with Harrison. Joseph Peason, John Curry and John Ellis were each given alnety days for tak-

ing coal from the Chesapeake and Ohlo.

Her Johnson was fined \$10 for cutting

George Palmer, Eillie Harris beat Otelia Stewart \$5

worth before he was arrested.
Lee Hill was discharged. The complaint was that he took a buggy robe.
Wixie Williams was put under bonds for ninety days as a suspicious character.
D. H. Van Bottger paid \$2.5 for doing things to Charles Carrington.

Captain Sullivan Better.

Captain Arthur O. Sullivan, of Montgomery, who has for thirty-six years, een
doorkeeper of the Houst of Dilgae,
with a brief intermission, and who has
been ill for some time, is rapidly regulaing his health. He is expected here this
month to take charge of his post of duly,
Captain Sullivan has annou cet his
candidacy for re-election, and will likely
have no opposition.

The drunks fared as usual.

Bon Ton Corset No. 800 For \$2.00.

OTHER BON TONS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Nos. 811, 812 and 815, that formerly sold for \$7.25 and \$8.75,

Nos. 818, 821 and 836 reduced from \$5.00 and \$5.50 to \$3.50. Nos. 824 and 833 reduced from \$3.50 and \$3.75 to \$2.51.

Corsets, like everything else, must take part in the clearing up sale of mid-winter. The Bon Ton is an elegantly made Garment, perfect in every way, and this is a Corset opportunity not often obtain-



UP HILL AND DOWN AGAIN

General Assembly, Unable to Get Quorum, Adjourns Till Monday.

MUCH IMPORTANT BUSINESS

Corporation and Eminent Domain Bills Yet to be Disposed of-Other Work.

'The General Assembly of Virginia again marched up the his and then marched tack again, failing for the fourth consecutive day to muster a quorum. In the House there were forty-seven members present, while the Senate attendance decreased, there being only ten twelve present.

the receipt of formal and official notice from Mr. Gwynn T. Shepperd, secretary Jamestown Exposition Company, that the company had complied with the condition precedent to availing itself of the State's appropriation of \$200,000 in a of the exposition project. This information was conveyed to the House of Delegates in the form of an affidavit, regu-larly sworn, and subscribed to by Mr. Shepperd. In the Senate a copy of a telegram from Mr. Shepperd to General Teo was read

official existence

begun and pressed up to Tuesday eve g. January 15th. Next day fully hal.

AT THE THEATRES.

are adapted to just such an impersona-tion as that of "Sherlock Holmes," in which role he appeared at the Academy him an ideal Sherlock Holmes. terior is as placid as a frozen mill-pond. IHis eyes are piercing, and seem to look one through and through. Once or twice, in his impersonation, he relaxes some-what, which, while it may afford a re-

Miss. Effic Shannon is not afforded runch opportunity as allos Faulkner, which is a pity for she is a clever actrees. She is all that could be desired, however, in the part.

actress. She is all that could be desired, however, in the part.

The company was entirely capable, overy role being well sustained. Mr. David Davies, at a first glance, appears rather too benign for such a desperate and scheming criminal as Professor Moriarity. The others of his gang, however, make up for any shortcomings which their chief may have on that

The performance is unique in its light The performance is unique in its light effects, and in the manner in which the neir are ended. Most of the acts commence with a dark stage and end with a dark stage. The effect of this will be remembered in the 'ast production here of Shericek Holmes.

Love, the maternal love of a mother fr ber sons, is the central theme in "The Greatest thing in the World," the play in which Rose Cogbian will appear at the Academy this afternoon and to-night, under Jules Murry's direction.

Miss Cogbian is this season scoring an unquestioned and undoubted personal triumph in this play. From her first appearance she wins her audience and adds success to success until, at the climax success to success until, at the climax success to success until, at the climax in the third act, when she exceriates he m the third act, when she exporters nor wayward how with burning words of repreach and poignant grief and shann, after semi-hysterically seeking to sheld him, she wins and receives an ovation the like of which is rarely given.

Virginia Harned.

A. W. Piner's newest, and by many regarded as his greatest play, "Iris," a which Charles Frohman will present Virginia Harned, at the Academy Tuesday and Wednesday nights, is regarded as a very sarnest drama, claborated with consummate, artistic and literary skill, editties with frank brutality and terriconsummate, artistic and literary skill, pointing with frank brutality and torighter realism a moral in accord with the inexorable laws of ethics and human il'e, Miss Harned will be seen here in this Hate, was written in this city on this Harned will be seen here in this Hate, was written in this city on this Hate with the last day of 1963 by Major Nicholds, ong of the company's agents in Richmond,

SERVICES OF TO-MORROW

Two New Pastors Arrive and Begin Their Work in This City.

SUBJECTS INTERESTING

Dr. Weston Bruner, of Calvary, Announces Timely Themes for Discussion.

Rev. J. J. Haley, the new paster of the Rev. J. J. Haley, the new passes of the Seventh Street Christian Church, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon from Cynthana, Ky., where he formerly resided, and will take formal charge of his new pastorate to-morrow morning.

Mr. Haley comes well recommended. He was pastor of a large church in Cynthiana. For ten years. He preached prior to that time in both London and Australia. He has also been prominent in editorial which, having been from time to time identified with religious papers. Mrs. Haley, who accompanies her husband to Richmond, is a woman of brilliant attainments, and is, a siller of Congressman Champ Clark, of Missouri, The Rev. W. E. Robertson, the new pastor of the Randolph Street Baptist Church, will breach his first sermon in his new pulpit to-morrow.

Rev. Dr. Weston Bruner, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, has issued a beautiful Christmas card, containing a greeting to his congregation and friends. He announces also the following subjects for the Sundays to come: Seventh Street Christian Church, arrived

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for the Sundays to come:
Sunday mornings, 11 o'clock—Saven
Christ-messages to Richmond Churches:
January 3—The Ephesian Church of
Richmond.
January 10—The Smyrna. Church of
Richmond.
January 17—The Pergamon Church of
Richmond.
January 24—The Thyatira Church of January

February of Richmo Beginning Thursday and concluding the week, the Bljou Theatro will offer to its patrons "Hearts Adrift." The is the same play which was seen here last season, and which proved so popular. In one aut there are three robbers who escape from the scene of their depredations by means of an airship. February 14-The Sunday evenings,

January

Richmond

Without:

January 3-"The January 10-"The January 17-'The January 24-"The Man January 31-'The Man

Hepe."

NEW YEAR, OLD LIFE.

Rev. C. S. Gardner will preach at both services at Grace Street Baptist Church te-morrow morning. The theme for the morning service will be "Our Desires and the Fulfillment," and in the evaning his subject will be "The New Year and the Old Life"

At Broadus Memorial Church 10.

come look after the comfort of the members.

17e spent the day in supervising work about the building and in completing his annual report of abstracts of grants is steed from the land office for the year ending December 31st. 1200, and getting them ready for mulling to the auditor of public accounts and the cierks of the several counties in which the land conveyed by the grants is located.

Trese grants convey over 5,00 acres of land, eltuated in the following counties: Accomac, Buchanan, Bottourt, Carroll, Floyd, Frankin, Fairfax, Grayson, Glies, Henrico, Lee, Montgomery, Norfolk, Parklin, Fairfax, Smyth, Wythe and York.

has subject with be fire vote the Old L'16".

At Broadus Memorial Church the pastor, Rev. C. P. Stealey, will preach at It A. M. on "No Condemnation," and at S. P. M. on "The House You Live In. At the night service Mr. Spiegel will render a zither solo.

"The Second Coming of Christ" will be IDr. Henry E. Johnson's subject at Laurel Street Methodist Church on next Sunday morning, At night he will preach his fourth sermon in a series of prominent characters of the Bible, taking for his theme "Jacob."

John M. Watson, a minister from Indian Territory, who was for a number of

Reiford is also expected. The public ar-At Grace Street Presbyterian Church

At Grace Street Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning Dr. Witherspoon, the pastor, will preach a New Year's sermon taking for his subject "The Wall Builders." At night there will be a union ecumumion service, in which all the Presbyterian churches in Richmond and Manchester will unite. The sermon on this occasion will be preached by the Rev. F. T. McFaden, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

PRETTY WEDDING.

Miss Blunt Becomes Bride of Mr. Henry A. Holt.

Deg n promptly at \$250 oclock. The Stalling will be directed by Mr. The Enging will be directed by Mr. Joseph F. White, leader of the Male Chorus rollowing the big men's meeting there will be a social sing for fifteen or twenty minutes. This is one of the most enjoy nose features of the day, when the monget together and sing gospel hymns with a vian The Conversational Bible Class will follow in charge of Drystical Director Hardy.

The Boys' Battalion will meet at 2.09 clock in the boys' fooths.

Hev. E. L. Fell will conduct the study of the Interrstional Sunday School Leases on at 5 oclock this afternoon in the nasociation lecture rooms.

COULDN'T STAND COLD.

Harrison Given Eight Months for Stealing Overcoats.

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II. A. Arnold was given twelve months.

IN THE OUIET ROOM.

An Occasion of Special Interest at the Mission.

and there were five hundred everybodies who came.

Thursday night the Sunday and night schools had a joint celebration, when one hundred and fifty gifts, besides bags of candy, were given to the children. Dr. tioc win, or St. John's Episcopal Church, addressed the children. There we cother adjustif exercises, with a Santa Claus that came through the window, instead of down the chimney, as there was no coim ey.

that came through the window, instead of down the chinney, as there was no chum. C. List next Mrs. Johson and her noble band of workers filled high a large table with banarias, oranges and apples, and mitted twenty men that the Mission is especially interested in to stend the ovening in what is known as the quet hour room to chloy the fruit and the home-like comforts of this attractive room. This morn is unique in its furnishings and purpose, Every card and motto and all its furniture is intended to remind all its furniture is intended to remind of home and a better post. There is willing material convenient, and a clear, by printed inscription over the desy, which

THE LAW VIOLATED.

Free Samples of Medicine Still Being Thrown Into Yards.

Being Thrown Into Yards.

The law recently enacted by the General Assembly of Virginia foroidaling, under penalty, the throwing of advertisements and samples of patent medicines into yards or porches of residences, is seint daily violated, without the enforcement of the severe penalties imposed. This is probably due to the fact that the police and other officials of the ricy are unaward of the previsions of the ricy. One of the reading of the reading alleged medicine for the duro coids, in grippo, etc., were scattered allower the city.

One of the reasons for the passage of the law, which was enacted by almost functional and innocent children for Reanoke, was poisoned by a free medicine sample in that city. Besides the dainger to ignorant and innocent children incident to thrusting these stugs into their reach many of the circulars thrown into yards are improver for young children to secure and reachers are the sample of the first the reachers are forecoment of this taw. Byer though the medicines themselves are just what is claimed for them, an ignorant child getting hold of them might eat on ections with serious results.

GOVERNOR INVITED.

Strongly Urged to Attend Banquet to McClellan.

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Governor Montague worked until a late rour last night on bills, and he thinks he will practically dispose of all before lim to-day. His Excellency has before him a number of invitations, most of which he will be forced to decline on account of pressing public business.

One of these, which the Governor appreciates, but which he will probibly not be able to accept, is that to make an address at a dinner to be given in New York next Monday night to Hon. George B. McClellan, the new Mayor of that city. Former President Grover Cloveland, ex-Senator Hill. Hon, Bourke Cockran, Hon. O. H. P. Belmont, and a large number of the most prominent Democratic leaders in the city and State, will be present and make short speeches. Governor Montagué was formally invited same time ago, but on yesterday he was urged in several telegrams to be present. The Governor has many other invitations of the countries of the modifications of the countries of the countries of the modification of the countries of the count The Governor has many other invita-tions from different sections of the coun-try to speak on notable occasions, and regrets that he will have to decline most

MESSRS. READ AND BARHAM WERE IN THEIR SEATS

By a typographical error, the names of Messrs. Read, of Mocklenburg, and Barham, of Surry, were omitted from the roll of members who were present at the House session on Thursday.

Captain Road and Dr. Barham were both, in their seats and imswered to their names upon toll call.

This correction is made that the constituents of tiese two members may know that they are faithful to their trust.

Anderson-Brooking.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch)

IRVIN, VA., Jan. I.—One of the most that have taken pirce in this county recently occurred y arrady atternoon a Byrd Church, near Dog Town, when Missaille N. Brooking, daugher of Mr. and Jars. W. B. W. Brooking, was married to Dr. J. J. Anderson, one of the may be also be a country by a country for the property physicals of the crunity. Rev. Ned. B. Campbell performed the ceremony.

Herman H. Anderson, brother of

The brackernalds were Miss Suc B stocking Alles Louise Wheeler and Miss Junce Massey. Mossis G. J. Anderson, E. L. Brooking and Dr. W. K. McCoy were the waters. Colonel B. O. James and Mr. John L. Wikinson officiated as The church was filled to its utmost ca-

Delightful Birthday Party.

which refreshments were served in the dining-room.

Among those present were Misses Salie Woodson, Kate Binford, Mary Richards, Edith Withers, Jessie Ham, Mary Herndon, Edith Yarbrough, Floyd 7arbrough, Misse Wilson, Mr. and Mr. H. D. Harton; Messrs. Fred Jones, Richard Woodson, Mr. S. Wilson, Mr. and Mr. Aller Wilson, Mr. and Mr. Lyle, Joe Co. Joyd Sevy, Edwin Miller and Master Herbert Richards,

Weak Lungs.

Weak Lungs.

Those who have weak lungs cannot be too careful about taking co.d. as, unless promptly treated, pneumonia is likely to follow. For the cure of colds and as a preventive of pneumonia, no one could wish for a better medicine that.imberlain's Cough Remedy. The success that has attended its use everywhere shows 1903-1904.

1903—1904.

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DO YOUR SELECTING TO DAY.

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NEW CHURCH

Impressive Exercises Held Yesterday Setting Apart Handsome St. Andrew's.

REV. DR. STRANGE PREACHES

Large Congregation Witnesses the Ceremonies, Which Were Very Striking.

In the presence of a large congrega tion that practically filled the house, the cautiful new St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, of this city, was consecrated yesterday morning with impressive exercises, led by the bishop of Virginia,

The new house of worship is one of the pandsomest in the State. Its completion and consecration was an event of no little moment to Episcopal Virginia, and he attendance was the larger, and more nterested on account of this fact. The reautiful building, the gift of one gengrous member of the congregation, is, besides, the center of one of the most interesting religious enterprises here or anywhere. St. Andrew's parish is known far and near for the great wok it is doing. The coremonies of yesterday were therefore of unusual note.

THE EXERCISES.

The consecration service bears about

THE EXERCISES.

This consecration service began about 11 o'clock. Ir the front pew to the right of the anter aisle were Miss Grace Arents, who contributed \$\frac{1}{2}\text{9}\$ entire amount for the erection of the church; and Mr. Charles Bower, Mrs. D. N. Walker, Mrs. O. Brien, and Mr. Woodson, who founded St. Andrew's Mission in 155.

who founded St. Andrews shashow has been globen entered the church reading the consecration service. He was followed by the fourteen Episcopal clergymen of the city and the nine vestrymen of the church. The consecration paper was read by the Rev. R. A. Goodwin, of St. John's. This was followed with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Dickinson, of the Church of the Holy Comforter. The Rev. J Y Downman, of All Saints', read the Scripture lesson. The Rev. Thomas Semmes, rector of the church, and his assistant, the Rev. S. Cary Beckwith needs to bishop in the consecration ceremony.

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Exceptional's fine music was rendered by the vested choir, under the direction of Miss Katherine Stewart.

THE SERMON.

The consecration sermon was preached by the Rev. Robert Strango, D. D., rector of St. Paul's. His text was from Acts vi2-4. He said in part:

"A happy Now Year, this in very truth to Gay is to the rector, founders and congegation of St. Andrew's Church. This day sees the rounding off and finishing of years of toil and effort. This church, as it is to-day, complete in every way, is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. "This day should mark an epoch in the

shown both an example and stimutes to these who have been so bountifully bissed with riches in the past year to give to God.
"We see here a woman who is a most noble example of not only giving her weslth, but herself and ber work to the cause of God.
"The vestry and congregation join me in congratulating you in your new house of worship. It was from St. Paul's that a small band of workers went forth to Christianize the men, women and children of Oregon Hill."

Christianize the men, women and children of Oregon Hill."
St. Andrew's Church, complete, is one of the handsomest structures of its kind in the city. Work on it was begun in the summer of 1902, and the church was first occupied by the congregation on New Yenr's day, 1903. The building seats about 890.

POLITICS IN 1828.

A Letter of St. Leger Carter's on Virginia Affairs.

Virginia Alfans.

Buttor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—I enclose you for publication, if it is desirable; a very interesting episite from St. Sogor Landon Carter to my satior's great-uncle. Walter Raleigh Dangel. The letter is written in an early leg brand on three pages of a folded sheet, about twelve by six inches when folded once.

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It was then folded to the size of an ordinary envelope, seeked with a wafer and addressed on the blank puge.

The writer was a member of the well known old Virginia family of bis name, a man of some political prominence in all stages and at the time the letter was writted, is appears to have been a momor of the Virginia Legisature.

Walter Raleigh Daniel, to whom the letter is addressed, at Fredericksburg, we sa near relative of Peter V. Daniel, of the United States Suprence Court, and of many others of the name, distinguished it. I walter had been descended from Structure and of the United States Suprence Court, and of the Charles of the name, distinguished it. I wanter takeigh, from whom he derived his name.

The letter gives us an exceedingly in-

chares that he was descended from Sir Natter Raileigh, from whom he derived his name.

The letter gives us an exceedingly interesting peop into Virgin.a politics of seventy-five cears ago, as well as into the lightly individual character of the writer. The convention, which he regarded as such menacing "monster," is, of cou-so, the convention of "20-80, which Madison, Monroe, Marshall, Tazewell, Glies, Raindoph and Barbour were the leading lights.

I feel saile that this letter will prove entertaining to many of your readers, and so I glady furnish it for publication. Hichmond, Va., Dec 24, 1903.

have been sooner replied to, if I possessed, as you seem to take for granted, any matter of amusement to communicate to you, but really this has been to me a duil session. Whether the more than ordinary duliness has been the effect of the gloomy wenther or my learn not tell, but so it is, and in a received a long sheet of plant of the gloomy wenther or my learn not tell, but so it is, and seem to make the communication of the gloomy wenther that the seed of the gloom and seeted myself of the communication of the gloomy seems of the gloomy s

Wha scour'd away in lang excursion An' worry'd lther in d.version Wi' social nose whyles snuff'd and snow-

whites mice and mondowork the nowkit.

Yes, these dogs are real scholars, and
when they hunt they hunt for dollars.
No vulgar curs or blooddhounds they, but
uogs of bonton from Paris; of all their
race the age's wonder, and by the grout
acored a Londre, but, as St. Paul says in
the midst the lightning, "None of these
tings worder.
Tknew be a Yankee in disguise, and I
think of all such bruzen hussies protty
much as Dean Switt dd, that they are
vulgar ellows disguised in peticonts and
ueselve to be kicked down sairs—(oh, no)
—no—nodd, beg pardon: I love the women too well to runt the risk of treating
them hurshiy—deserve to be treated with
empty churches. Does not St. Paul say
nimself that it is a shame for a woman
o to neard in a church? I no does not,
is says something to the same amount, I
think
As, then, none of these things afford me
As, then, none of these things afford me

nero to amuse you? Nothing I scribble united and illy which nobody reads and which, indeed, nebely can read after it has sone it ough the crucible of the press—everything comes out distorted and nitered in shape and I am so exect I am resolved and shape and I am so exect I am resolved the shape and I am so exect I am resolved the shape and I am so exect I am resolved the shape and I am so exect I am resolved to the thing I had said. "These united domestic I infactures." Goods of the shape the shape and the shape an

this will serve you as a key when you see
the astorisks.

Well, Paniel, I think I have contrived
to write you a long letter, after all—tingu-ling! ting-a-ling! tounds the dinner belt
so farewell and may you ive a thousand
years.

ST. LEGER L. CARTER.

January 27, 1828.

P. S.—Write to me your epinion on the
Chancery bill and fell me what your
people wish.

SMALL FIRE.

Christmas Tree Ignites in Mr. Hargrove s Home.

There was a slight blaze in the parier of Mr. A. W. Hargrove, No. 503 West Marshell St., last night about 7:36 o'clock a Christmas tree baving taken fire from the candles thereon. The alarm was turned in from box 346, Third Poitee Station, and the Brook Avenue company responded promptly. The blaze was quickly extinguished, the damage to the alarm of the parier amounting to only about \$50.

Choose Their Officers,

ed as such a menacing "monster" is, of course, the convention of 10-80, of which Madison, Monroe, Marshall, Tazewell, Gles, Randolph and Barbour were the leading lights.

I feel suffe that this letter will prove intertaining to many of your readers, entertaining to many of your readers, and so I gladly furnish, it for publication, and so I gladly furnish, it for publication, the convention of the collection of the convention.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 24, 1903.

My dear Daniel,—Your last of the 21st was greelved in regular time, and should was greelved in regular time, and should the convention.

AND FASHION

The Central Presbyterian Prints Scathing Editorial This Week.

CONDEMNS THE PRODUCTION

Attacks Society Vigorously for Its Bondage to the Fashions of the Day.

A scathing editorial in the Central Presbyterian this week deplores the bondage of society to the fashion of the day and incidentally makes a tremendous onslaught on "Parsifal," the Wagnerian New York.

The Central Presbyterian declares that it is both shameful and pitiful to see the guide in life. Nothing can stand in the ence, modesty, the counsel of friends, es tabilished principles of conduct, even the

law of God.
"Now York society gave an example last week that was conspicuous," said this paper. Society was half wild over a "play in which there was not only in-

LEE CAMP'S MEETING.

Interesting Session Last Night, The Rixey Bill.

The Rixey Bill.

Lee Camp held its regular meeting last night, Commander James Power Smith in the chair. Officers elected at the last meeting were installed.

The camp's annual memorial services for the dead for the year 1905 will be held next Friday night. All friends of the camp nor invited to attend.

Lee Camp will meet in the camp hall next Thursday, January 7th, at 12 o'clock, in uniform, to attend the unveiling of the monument to Dr. Hunter McGuire.

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The camp decided to attend services at the Laurel Street M. E. Church on Sunday, January 17th, and to request the Rev. Dr. Henry E. Johnson to preach the annual sermon.

Replies were received from Hon. John F. Rixey, Hon. H. D. Flood and Hon. John Lamb to the camp letter on the Rixey bill.

The following resolution was adopted, to be sent to Mr. Rixey:

Resolved, That the Hon. John F. Rixey he tendered the thanks of R. E. Lee Camp, No. 1, C. V., for his courteous response to its resolution respecting admission to soluters homes or assistance by the government to Confederate veterans, and expresses its willingness and pleasure to hear from him at any time before the camp.

MR. BOLLING QUALIFIES. Will Succeed Major George M.

Helms in Office To-day.

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Hou, S. M. Bolling, of Badford, the
new supermendent of the State ponitentiary, arrived in the city yesterday,
and went out to the institution and held
a conference with Major George M.
troims, the incumbent, with the view to
taking charge to-day.

Air. Bolling later in the Ory qualified
and will assume control this morning,
the new superintendent, it is understood,
will make no changes in his official staff,
except such as may be dreamed from time
to time in the interest of the public
spoon, and most of those now in office
will hold their places.

It is the general helief that Mr. Bolling
will make an ideal superintendent, as he
is a man of fine business qualifications.

New Year's Gift.

Mr. C. I. Clarke, foreman of the Ameri-can Can Company, was on Thursday presented with a beautiful watch tob. the gift of the male employes of the com-pany.

Wisiting Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Running, of Washington, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O Comvil.

Mr. Running is an old Richmonder, and is busy slaking hands with his former friends.

Mainly About People,
Ar. F. Ray Christian, of Providence,
H. I. formerly of this city, spent the
Christmas holdays with his parents. BURNETT'S FXTRACT OF VANILLA

Imparts a superior delicacy of flavor, try it, use it, -sdv.